

The Weekly Mariettian.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Horticulture, The Fine Arts, General News of the Day, Local Information, &c., &c.

F. L. Baker, Editor and Proprietor.

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October 13, 1860.

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PHILADELPHIA.
Paper Hanging Manufacturers.
[FALL TRADE.]
HOWELL & BOURKE, having re-moved to their new store, Corner of Fourth and Market, are now prepared to offer to the trade a large and elegant assortment of
WALL PAPERS,
Borders, Fire Screens, Window Curtains, Goods, &c., all of the newest and best designs.
From the lowest priced article to the finest Gold and Velvet Decorations.
Purchasers will do well to visit the establishment of HOWELL & BOURKE, Northeast Corner Fourth & Market, Sept. 27-30. PHILADELPHIA.

RESPECTFULLY
Dedicated to the Female Politicians of Marietta.
By "The Moshene."
AIR—"Fen Days."

Marietta Wide Awakes!!
here they go, here they go,
Illuminations and clam-bakes
every night or so.
They have their Curtin lifted high,
good times!! a good time!!
Female Politicians cry.
(Don't those candles shine?)
Look around and see the glare
here and there, here & there,
Office rooms will be to spare
everywhere, everywhere.
Who's the man, you think will win,
of them all, great or small?
I could tell you, but a sin,
so let the Curtin fall.

The "Marietta Wide Awakes"
"hold and free, brave and true"
How very short they wear their capes,
to sho "red, white, and blue."
Their lamps look like a Furnace fire,
blow them in, blow them in,
I hope they'll have their hearts desire
of handling o'er the "tin."

That "Rooster" there upon the stack
hear him crow! hear him crow!!
And lift his wings, above his back
ready now to go.
He spies protection from afar
drawing near, drawing near,
We hope it won't be "Victoria's" mar
offspring of fond care.

"Thirty-two" they claim their score.
"neat and clean, neat and clean"
Wonder 'tis they don't claim more
the reason's easy seen.
"How do you like it?" they may say,
a few days, few days
"Every dog must have his day,"
so "the ticket" says.

The things you've got to tie your flags
"stripes of red, stars of blue"
You'll need to hold your fiery nags
for fear that down you go.
The children in the "wagons" picket
young and fair, young and fair,
Each little maid a flag embrace'd
and wait'd it in the air.

Now then three cheers for her who sings
Wide Awakes, Wide Awakes
And to the breeze, her banner flings
for Full Curtains' sake
For "Lincoln, Hamlin, Curtin" too
put 'em thro', put 'em thro'.
And fill these offices anew,
for that you'll surely do.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF COURTSHIP.
A WOMAN WORS A WOMAN.—At the County Hall, Northampton, England, a female was recently brought up named Catharine Coome, a married woman, who for the last five months has been dressing in male attire, passing herself off as a man and the son of her husband, and who has been received as the accepted suitor of a young woman. The following are the facts of the case: About seven years ago, a girl sixteen years of age, named Catharine Coome, married her first cousin, a painter, of the same name, at Cheltenham. After some time they came to reside at Bedford, where the wife assumed the male attire, and the name of Fred, and passed as the son of her husband, working with him at his trade. In the same house lodged with them a Miss Smith, a straw-bonnet maker, who fell in love with Fred, and Fred reciprocated the affection, and passed himself off and was received as Miss Smith's sweetheart. The intimacy has now lasted between them five months, Fred sleeping every night with the painter, and Miss Smith entertaining no doubt whatever that her lover was a man. Three weeks ago they all came to reside at Moulton, whither they were followed by Miss Smith's father, who received a letter from Cheltenham, stating that his daughter was keeping company, not with a male, but with a female, and that the supposed father of the latter was in reality her husband. Fred, on being taxed with the deception, admitted the truth of the charge, to the no small surprise of poor Miss Smith.

SHORT SERMON ON DOGS.
BY THE PREACHER.

[There is a deal of good sense as well as humor in the following:]
"Beware of dogs."—Philippians iv, 2.
The Apostle well knew the mischievous and meddlesome spirit of dogs.—Hence his caution against them.

I. DOGS IN GENERAL ARE A NUISANCE. Because:
1. They excite fears of hydrophobia.
2. They worry and destroy sheep.
3. They disturb our slumber.—Howling in horrid concert under our window, simultaneously baying the moon.
4. They frighten us when out at night.—A snap or growl at a neighbor's gate, or when turning down a dark alley, has a wonderfully nervous tendency.
5. They are too familiar. Will sleep on the front gallery, scatter fleas, come into the dining-room and parlor, and go to church on Sunday mornings.

From these, and other considerations, I observe:

II. ALL DOGS SHOULD BE WATCHED.
1. To prevent their depredations.—Killing neighbors' cats, tearing pants, scaring school children, and going mad.
2. To correct their bad manners.—Teach them they are only dogs, and not quite equal to "white folks."
3. Keep them in their places.—Wherever else they belong, I question as to the propriety of their getting between the sheets with gentlemen, or using the church as a dog kennel.

APPLICATION.
Have you a dog? Then keep him in a dog's place and watch him. If you admit him to undue familiarity, don't forget that other folks will still think him to be a dog. If he has a shaggy coat and turn-up "narrative," these will not entitle him to the privilege of following you to church and disturbing the worship of the entire congregation.

Though he may be as nice and sensible as his fond master or foolish mistress, it is not very probable the preaching will do him any good. The intelligent fellow might be allowed the pleasure of trotting across the floor and barking his approbation at the occasional flights of the preacher's eloquence, were a dog's gratification more important than the people's edification.

Hence, in conclusion, I would say, beware of dogs! and what I say to one I say to all, beware of dogs!

Finally, to the sexton, or that good brother who raises the tunes, I would say, with emphasis, *Beware of dogs!* and if those canine interlopers persist in coming to the place of worship, just take them out and cut off their tails close to the ears.—Texas Christian Advocate.

PARRICIDE IN FRANCE.—A dreadful murder was committed a short time since at Senally, near Dijon, by a young woman named Lucie Migniot, on the person of her father. It appears from the confession of the murderer, who is barely twenty years of age, that she and her father had quarrelled on the previous night, respecting her projected marriage with a man of whom her father altogether disapproved. Irritated by this opposition to her wishes, she came to the desperate resolution of murdering her father; and accordingly, having waited till he was in bed and fast asleep, she took a chopper and struck him repeatedly on the head; then, suddenly relenting, she drew her victim out of bed to the top of the stairs, near an open window, but finding no signs of life, she removed the body back again to the bed and screamed for help. When the neighbors came, she acknowledged her guilt, and was taken into custody. On the following day she contrived to elude the vigilance of the gendarme who had her in charge, and threw herself into a well. She was, however, got out almost unwell, and afterwards lodged in the prison of Semur.

A JUST LAW.—The last Legislature of New York passed a law that no person having a husband, wife, child or parent shall, by will give more than half his property to any "benevolent, charitable, literary, scientific, religious or missionary society, association or corporation, in trust or otherwise." Any gift of more than one-half is void as to the excess above one-half.

MARRIAGE OF MR. GUINNESS.—The European Times tells us that "the Rev. Henry Grant Guinness is to be married on the 2d of October, at Bath, to Miss Fitzgerald, a near relation of Lord Fitzgerald, and Vesey, and of the Marchioness of Ailsa. He intends to complete his mission in America, and is to sail by the Great Eastern, on the 17th of Oct., with his wife."

ROMANTIC LOVE AFFAIR.
The Count de St. Croix, says the Courier de Etats Unis, belonging to one of the noblest and wealthiest families in France, became engaged, after a long and assiduous courtship, to a lady, his equal in position and fortune, and famous for her beauty. Shortly after the happy day was appointed, which was to render two loving hearts one, the Count was ordered immediately to the siege of Sebastopol.

So he girded on his sabre, and at the head of his regiment, marched to the battle field. During his absence it happened that his beautiful fiance contracted the small-pox and after hovering between life and death for many days, recovered her health, to find her beauty hopelessly lost.—The disease had assumed in her case, the most virulent character, and left her not only disfigured, but seamed and scarred to such a horrible extent that she became hideous to herself, and resolve to pass the remainder of her life in the strictest seclusion.

A year passed away, when one day the Count, immediately upon his return to France, accompanied by his valet, presented himself at the residence of his betrothed, and solicited an interview.—This was refused. He, however, with the persistence of a lover, pressed his suit, and finally the lady made her appearance, closely muffled in a double veil. At the sound of her voice the Count rushed forward to embrace her, but stepping aside she tremblingly told him the story of her sorrows, and burst into tears. A heavenly smile broke over the Count's handsome features, as, raising his hands above her, he exclaimed, "It is God's work—I am blind!"

It was even so. When gallantly leading his regiment to the attack, a cannon ball had passed so closely to his eyes that while it left their expression unchanged, and his countenance unmarked, had robbed him forever of sight. It is unnecessary to add that their marriage was shortly after solemnized. It is said that at this day may often be seen, at the Emperors receptions, an officer leaning upon the arm of a lady closely veiled who seem to be attracted to the spot by their love of music.

MR. BUCHANAN NOT COMING.—"Occasional," of Forney's Press, writes as follows from Washington under date of the 14th inst.—"Mr. President Buchanan daily renews his threats not to return to Pennsylvania, the large majority in Lancaster county for Curtin and the Republican ticket having deepened his disgust for his old home. I have it from good authority that he is greatly smitten with a country seat twelve miles from Washington, now owned by Mr. Batchelor, of "Batchelor's hair dye," and that he has paid it several visits in order to induce the owner to sell out at the lowest figure. It is a beautiful spot, and as it is located in the "Old Dominion," the "retired statesman" would be in the midst of those he has latterly served so faithfully, and could distil the poison he is preparing for his forth-coming work, "The History of My Own Times."

A SOLDIER'S ESTIMATE OF GLORY.—Sir Charles Napier, so distinguished for his military services in India, on receiving dispatches from the English government making him governor of Scinde with additional pay, and ordering a triumphal column to be cast from the guns he had captured, wrote, "I wish the government would let me go back to my wife and girls; it would be more to me than pay, glory and honor. This is glory, is it?—Yes: nine princes have surrendered their swords to me on the field of battle, and their kingdoms have been conquered by me and attached to my own country.—Well, all the glory that can be desired is mine, and I care so little for it that the moment I can, all shall be resigned to my richly with my wife and girls for honor or quietly 'repays' me for absence from them.

LIEB IMPRISONMENT.—There are sixty-four inmates in the Ohio State Prison, at Columbus, under sentence for life, one of whom has been confined twenty-four years, nine others more than ten years, &c. Of these ten are hopelessly insane, others are on the last verge of insanity, and the tendency of nearly all is to monomania and despair—facts calculated to inspire the belief that life sentences are by no means cheerful punishments.

REMEDY FOR A FELON.—Cut a hole in a lemon, and wear it on the finger like a thimble, the felon being encased in the fruit.

UNNECESSARY TORTURE.—Facts for the incredulous. The agony suffered by the limping pilgrim who neglected to boil the peas he carried in his sashes as a penance, was nothing to the horrible twinges, the racking tortures which rheumatic patients suffer. We pity the obstinacy, or the ignorance, or the prejudice, whichever it may be, which has thus far prevented them from resorting to those great specifics for rheumatism, Holloway's Ointment and Pills. It is curious, in a country where almost all can and do read the newspapers, that facts of the utmost importance to the health of thousands should be overlooked or disregarded by any of the suffering class whom they immediately concern. Yet, so it is. Almost daily we see persons moving painfully through the streets, with contracted limbs and joints rendered rigid by disease, to whom the penetrating and laxative ointment invented by Professor Holloway would be worth its weight in diamond dust. In the Russian hospitals, it has superseded every other external remedy for rheumatism. Nothing else, say the French surgeons employed in those institutions, seems to have the slightest effect on the terrible forms of the malady which exist in that inhospitable climate. The results of its use in this country are, we are assured, no less satisfactory. Warm fomentations should, in all cases, precede its application, as by this means the pores of the skin are opened, and the process of absorption greatly facilitated. The rapidity with which the Ointment disappears under the hand while being rubbed in, is astonishing. The inflamed flesh, or indurated muscles seem to drink in the cooling, soothing, relaxing unguent, as swiftly as the desert sands imbibe the genial rain. As an auxiliary to the Ointment in rheumatic cases, the Pills are said to be invaluable, and we can readily believe it. All external disorders more or less interfere with the functions of the internal organs, and the presence of disease on the surface always involves a bad condition of the secretions and the blood. It is by the correction of these functional derangements, we presume, the Pills assist the cure. Such is the theory of the distinguished inventor of the remedies, and as it is consistent with common sense, (which is more than can be said of all medical theories,) we have nothing to object to it.

One thing is certain with regard to rheumatism in this climate: In nine cases out of ten it defies the "regular" treatment. Colchicum, the stereotyped prescription, is more baneful to the constitution than mercury itself; and though it may, by its paralyzing influence, so far benumb the parts affected as to alleviate the pain, we have never known an instance in which it has thoroughly eradicated disease. On the other hand, it is claimed that Holloway's remedies expel it utterly; and this claim is fortified by volumes of direct and uncontradicted testimony.—Periodical Critic.

NEVER SAW A GOLD DOLLAR.—The Philadelphia Inquirer says that not very long since a liberated convict, from the Eastern Pennsylvania Penitentiary, went to one of the inspectors to ask for aid. The official kindly gave him a gold dollar. The ex-convict took it, and after gazing for some time with great curiosity, remarked that when he went to prison he had never heard of the existence of a coin of that denomination!

Many of the prisoners after their liberation, learn for the first time of important political and social events which have made great excitement in their day, and which have entirely lost their novelty to the world at large.

SELF-MOVING CABS.—A carriage propelled by neither steam nor gas, but by the simplest screw imaginable, has recently been beheld for the first time in the streets of Paris, going with such amazing swiftness as to leave far behind the four-in-hand carriages of the Jockey-Club, which endeavored in vain to keep up with it. The inventor is said to be a poor man, who has constructed the vehicle entirely himself.

The Prince of Wales was received at West Point with a salute of 17 guns, witnessed a review of the Cadets, attended a hop, and started for Albany the next morning. It is rumored that the Prince will visit America again in the winter, so as to visit the Southern States.

John McArthur, Jr., of Philadelphia, has been awarded the contract for erecting the new public buildings in that city. The material to be used is Pennsylvania blue marble, and the cost is fixed at \$2,287,600.